MAHONY BEATEN

Brilliant Victory of the American Tennis Player Over the Britisher.

TWO DIFFERENT STYLES.

First International Match of the Season in the Longwood Tournament.

DETAILS OF THE SCORING.

After Larned Overcame His Nervousness Mahony Got Only Three Games in the Whole Match.

By J. Parmly Paret. Boston. Mass., July 27.—The first international lawn tennis match of the season was played here to-day in the Longwood tournament, and the result proved a big victory for William S. Larned, the American player, over H. S. Mahony, the British expert, who carried everything before him when he was over here two years Rain Prevents the Game at

Easily from the Colonels.

Cleveland—The Lowly Browns

Beat the Bostons Again.

Results and Attendance.

How the Clubs Stand.

St. Louis, July 27.—The Browns played another great game to-day and defented the Bos-

At Montreal-Montreal, 12; Scranton, 9. At Poronto-Springfield, Rain, At Burfalo-Providence, Rain, At Syracuse-Wilkesbarre, Rain

Atlantic Lengue.

Larned struck one of his brilliant streaks, and after the first set, in which he was very nervous, and made enough errors to give the set to the visitor, he was never in any danger of losing. In fact, before the end of the match was reached, his pray almost outclassed that of Mahony.

The struggle was close up to the middle of the second set, but then Larned seemed Brooklyn, 14; Louisville, 2...... 2,200 York Journal, Mr. Byrne replied: of the second set, but then Larned seemed to have sized up his opponent to his satisfaction, and his confidence returned so effection, and his confidence returned so effection, and his confidence returned so effection.

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"I read the interview with much pleasure and edification, as all people who have the honor of the personal acquaintance of the honor of the persona fore him in his usual hurricane style. Mahony's slicing cut stroke, which is characteristic of British players, kept the balls coming back to Larned with pretty good Boston ... regularity, but they were not fast enough Cincinnati or aggressive enough to shut out the Ameri- Baltimore can expert. Larned ran to the net at New every opening, and his volleying and smash- Cleveland ing were simply terrific. Mahony could not Philadelphia stem the tide at all, and most of the points Pittsburg that were scored for the Britisher after Louisville the first set were through Larned's errors. Brooklyn It was a contest of two different styles of Wash play, and the brilliant, but risky American St. Louis..... tactics were successful over the British conservative methods and the safe play which beat so many of our best players two and three years ago, when Goodbody, Pim and Mahoney's Waterloo.

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After Larned got rid of his nervousness seventh. The Colonels could not hit Kenin the second set, Mahony got only three nedy. Attendance, 2,200. more games in the whole match, against sixteen for the American. The last set was the Britisher's Waterloo, for he scored only seven points in all six games—for it was love set for Larned—and two of the games were love ones. The order in which the games were won, and the number of strokes scored by each player in them, were as follows:

speat many balls into the net. The quali-of the tennis can easily be seen, how-er, from the fact that over half of tened's total of strokes won were scored clean aces.

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Enves and Nisbit To-day. Eaves will meet Nishlt to-morrow after-noon and the winner will meet either Lar-Eaves will meet Nishit fo-morrow afternoon and the winner will meet either Larned or George Wrenn in the semi-finals on Thursday. The rounger Wrenn is hardiy considered in Larned's class, but he showed remarkable form at times last season, and be might spring a surprise on the Summit expert. Should Larned and Eaves win to morrow as expected, however, they will come together on Thursday and the second big international match of the season will be brought off. It does not follow by Larned disposing of Mahony that he will beat Eaves also. Eaves is quite as good and perhaps a shade better than Mahony and his volleying style of play is even more differilt for Larned to beat.

The other matches scheduled for to-morrow are Paret vs. Forbes and Budlong vs. Dodge, and the winners in these two matches will meet in the other semi-final match on Thursday. As both Larned and Eaves outclass all four of these men the final match will probably be a rather one-sided affair, although the championship doubles will produce another international meeting, when Mulhony and Nisbit meet the best American pairs in the finals of the Eastern championship. Summary:

Second Round—H. A. Nesbit beat Beala Wright, 6-2, 8-3, 7-5.

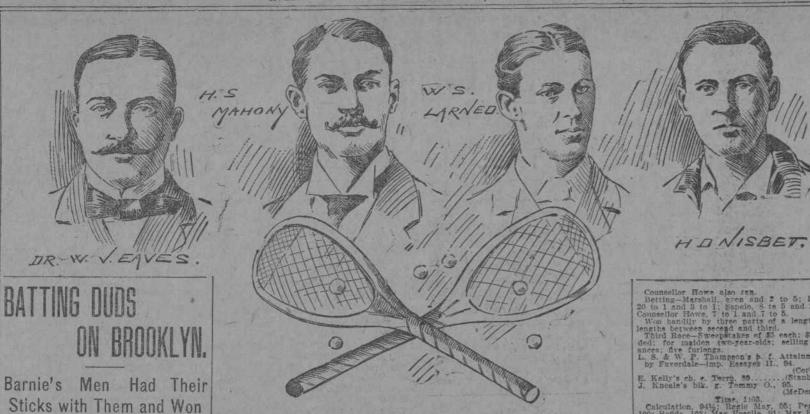
Larned beat Mahoney, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0. Mrs. Vanderbilt was on Board.

Cycle Racing Notes.

W. W. Hamilton, who holds the one-mile world's record of 1 min. 39 1-5 sec., left Denver on Sunday night and is now on his way East. He has been signed by a bicycle firm to come

won of one of their wheels, and Hamilton will be well paid if he can secure the big prize. It will be his first appearance in the East, and his work will be his first appearance in the East, and his work will be watched with interest.

Much interest is being taken in the National Circuit race meet of the American Cycle Racing Association, to be held at Ashury Park on Tuesday, August 3, and entries for the races are coming in rapidity. There are three events for amiteurs, and the same number for professional riders, which should result in an interesting afternoon's sport. All the fast riders of both classes will compete, and entries close to-day with 'Al Reeves, secretary, St. Paul Boilding, "Not being astisfied with my efforts in the later which has also lost twice that that the content of the content of



Four Tennis Experts at Longwood.

NEW YORKS DIDN'T PLAY, PRESIDENT BYRNE TALKS, Incidentally He Touches Upon an Interview with Mr. Freedman and Refers to President Young.

Mr. C. H. Byrne, the president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, was recently at Cincinnati, where, though quite ill, he found time to be interviewed by a representative of the Cincinnati Enquirer. When

president of the New York Club do not hesitate to admit that when he opens his

DIAKKA RUNS SECOND, Lorillard's Colt Gets Part of the Money at Goodwood-Royalty at

Chicago, July 27.—Three erors by the Red's mile and a quarter. infield, a steal, a passed ball and a scratch. In the race for the control of Lorillard-Beresford stable's four-year-old bay colt Diakka finished second, Mr. H. McCalmont's chestnut filly Amphora being first. There were twenty-three starters over the two-year-old course (three-fourths

of a mile).

The meeting opened with cloudy weather, but there is a large attendance of aristocratic patrons. The Prince and Princess of Waies, the Duke and Duchess of York and the Duke of Cambridge are members of a large house party, being entertained by the Duke of Richmond.

Quaker Cricketers vs. Kent. between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and an eleven representing Kent, which was begun at Maldstone yesterday, but which was interrupted by rain after the home team had scored 314 runs for five wickets down, when they completed their first innings with a total of 454 runs. At the close of play the Philadelphians had 157 runs for six wickets down to their credit.

Sporting News in Brief.

To-Day's Leas.

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New York at Cleveland.

Brooklyn at Louisville.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

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Philadelphia at Pittaburg.

Baltimore at Washington.

Beston at St. Louis.

Both Regulars and Interlopers Claim the Victory at the Aqueduct Track.

Starter Pettingill Begins the Day Badly, but Later On He Shows Improvement.

By Frank J. Bryan.

The second day's battle between the Metropolitan Turf Association-i. e., the Jockey Club failed to bring any startling developments at the Aqueduct Race Track the victory, but thus far there seems little

Aqueduct people are certainly entitled to

have been talking too seriously, I am labelities, providing they do not exceed squently in disguise, however, and persons to squently in disguise, however, and persons the squently in disguise.

the Races.

London, July 27.—At the first day's racing of the Goodwood 1807 meeting today, Captain Fife's three-year-old bay filly Hazlebeech won the Craven stakes at one

rers counted upon.
The first of the day's surprises came in a fourth race, when Storm King made exhibition of his field. Six furlough has vays been considered his notch, but yes taking all the running and winning in a mp.

"Johnnie" Madden and his friends scored good winning in the fifth event with ENTRY LOSS of Control of Control

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First Race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs. Salebar 110 Hearsa 102 Money Spinner 167 ffee Dipper 102 Miss Teuny 107 Genato 102 King Max 162 Spinwell 102 False Prids 102 Heart 20
Second Race—Selling; one mile.
Third Race—Selling: six furlougs. 105 Gaillee 105 Hanwell 105 Hanwell 97 Hanwell 119 Successful 97 Seldomonio 119 Prompt 97 Yankee Doodle 116 Discount 107 Lambent 104 Mantie 93 Refugee 104 Kaiser Ludwig 93
Fourth Race-One mile and a sixteenth; sell-
ing 111 Marsian 90 Premier 111 Marsian 90 Double Quick 104 Savarin 95 Burlesque 90 Manassas 86
Fifth Race-Five furlongs; two-year-olds; sell-
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Percy F. 101 Lerete 90 The Dipper 96 Indian Summer 90 Tinker 96 Ma Petite 101
Towards 05 Sixth Race-Selling; one mile. Sandowne
conswell 104 Satanella 95 Felicte 167 Kinmare 96

Saratoga Entries.

First Hace-Five furlongs. Clifford, 120; Rubleon, 123; Hugh Penny, 123; thertine, 119; Geophus, Sunny Slope, 117 each; finnikale, Rodermond, 112 each; La Goleta, ent Pih, Sò each. Second Race-Selling; three-year-olds and up; Fourth Race-The Travels states, for infe-car-olds; one mile and a quarter.

Inon d'Oro, 191; On Deck and Rensselaer, 128 ach: Tragedian, 114.

Fifth Race-For three-year-olds; dx furiouss.

Braw Lad and Domitor, 118 each; Orion, 111; Rosso, 108; Zaraida and Tripping, 106 each.

To-day's Probable Winners.

At Aqueduct. FIRST RACE-MISS TENNY, MONEY SPIN-SECOND RACE-REY DEL TIERRA, BUR-THIRD RACE-DECIDE, HANWELL.

FIFTH RACE-INDIAN SUMMER, JUDA. SIXTH RACE—W. B., SANDOWNE.

Saratoga.

FIRST RACE—CLIFFORD, CLEOPHUS, SUNTom Taggar, b.

SECOND RACE-ACE, DOMITOR, JOE THIRD RACE-HAMBURG, BRIAR SWEET,

FOURTH RACE-TRAGEDIAN, ON DECK. FIFTH RACE-BRAW LAD, ORION, TRIP-

Louisville Pooling.

Louisville, Ky., July 27.-Pools on to morrow's acces sold at the Turf Exchange to-night as fol-ows: SARATOGA.

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FRANK BOGASH GOES IN 2.06 1-4.

Royal Sport with Sulkies on a Very Wet Track at Cleveland.

THIRTY - NINE STARTERS.

Four Heats Were Not Sufficient to End the Dispute of the 2.25 Trotters.

Fy C. A. McCully

Cleveland, Ohio, July 27 .- Lively as the celo, S to 5 and 2 to 5; and 7 to 5.

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parts of a length; two and third, the first skirmishes of the Granu Chical first skirmishes of the Granu Chi poured ominously on the horses, but it stopped in time to get the track in order, and a veritable toboggan it was when the

> society lent its aid to the brilliant scene, and the boxes were filled with the best people of the Ferest City. President John ston of the National Trotting Association was one of the distinguished guests. He is on the way back to his Kentucky home

3 Gienville track for every event, "and they have to add the gallopers to make the sport to 10 and 3 to 10; Arabian, 6 to 5 and Thomas Cat, 10 to 1 and 7 to 5. Dipulling up, by eight lengths; a length second and third. popular with the betting element through

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Whether his regular tutor was out for the when a new driver was put behind Grand Baron. There was a doubt as to whether his regular tutor was out for the stable.

ourth innings if Geers had not out in an inexpected appearance with Eisinora and inlied the low-headed chestnut mare in he last furlong. All three heat whiners cored their first fast records in this race.

Summaries:

SECOND RACE-REY DEL TIERRA, BURESQUE.
THIRD RACE-DECIDE, HANWELL.
FOURTH RACE-DOUBLE QUICK, PREMSECOND RACE-REY DEL TIERRA, BURRed Silk, b. m. (Dickserson) 12
Last Hope, ch. g. (Clark) 6
Red Silk, b. m. (Tyson) 11
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Race—Double Quick, 15; Premier, 10; 8; Marsian and Savarin, 6 each; 5.

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